THE NATIONAL CONGRESS.

A Very Short Session of the Senate and House

On Account of the Death of Representative Mackey, of South Carolina,

THE SENATE.

The chair laid before the senate a communication from the department of the interior inclosing papers relating to the Yellowstone park, which the secretary did not observe among the papers bearing on that subject recently printed by order

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A joint resolution of the legislature of the state of Ohio was presented by both Mr. Sherman and Mr. Pendleton, requesting the representatives and senators from that state in congress to urge the restoration of the ariff on wool to the rate of dniy existing prior to the passage of the last tariff act. The following petitions were presented and appropriately referred:

By Mr. Mitchell: From citizens of Pennsylvania praying for the abolition of the trade dollar and suspension of its coinage.

By Mr. Slater: From citizens of Oregon and Washington territory praying that lands granted to the Oregon Central Railroad company may be restored to the public domain.

Also, lands granted to the Northern Pacific railroad.

By Mr. Logan: From ex-soldiers of the union army praying for the exaction of a general law for the relief of that class of citizens.

By Mr. Hawley: From members of the American Society of Mychanical Engineers, praying for the passage of the bill continuing the commission for the testing of from end steel.

By Mr. Platt: From Prof. Theodore D. Woolsey and others, praying for the passage of a law to provide for the collection of divorce satisfies.

In connection with the subject of this petition, Mr. Blair, chairman of the committee on education and labor susted that similar papers had been referred to that committee, but that, as the work involved censisted principally of collecting together the statutes of the federal states affecting divorces, he thought the committee on education and labor ought to be discharged from the con-

together the statutes of the federal states affecting divorces, he thought the committee on education and labor ought to be discharged from the consideration of the subject matter, and that it should be referred to the committee on the judiciary. This suggestion was agreed to.

Mr. Mahone, from the committee on public buildings, reported favorably a bilt to appropriate \$50,0.0 for the enlargement and improvement of the pestofnee building at New Haven, Coan, Mr. Hoar, from the committee on the judiciary, reported an original bill relating to the enforcement of the laws in the territory of Utah, and amending the sections of the revised statutes relating to bignany.

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It was placed on the calendar.

On presenting the report, Mr. Hoar stated that
the lause of the bill which excludes women from
voting in the territory did not meet his approval.

Mr. Logan, from the committee on appropriations, reported favorably the bill making an appropriation of \$11,000 for the improvement of the
dam above the pool at the Rock Island arsenal
and asked unanimous consent for its immediate
consideration. consideration.

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Pending action on this a message was received from the house of representatives announcing the death of Congressman E. W. M. Mackey, of South Carolina, when, on motion of Mr. Butler, the chair appointed a committee, consisting of Messus. Butler, Pendieton, and Hill, to attent, on behalf of the senate, the obsequies, and then, at 1 p. m., out of respect to the memory of the deceased, the senate adjourned.

THE HOUSE.

In the prayer the chaplain of the house feel-ingly referred to the death of E. W. M. Mackey, of South Carolina, and invoked divine protection

on his bereaved family.

After the reading of the journal the announce ment of the death was made by Mr. O'Hara, of North Carolina, who offered resolutions, which were unauimously adopted, expressing the sincere regret of the house at the news of the decere regret of the house at the news of the de-cease of one of its members, and authorizing the sceaker to appoint a committee to take charge of the funeral arrangements, The speaker subsequently announced as such committee Messrs. Petithone. Bisbee, O'Hara, Willis, Davis of Missouri, Calkins, and Hempill. The house then, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, at 12:10 adjourned.

Storm and Flood Signals.

To the Editor.

It is published that the signal office has two observers on the upper Potomuc to telegraph a coming flood or ice gorge. Ever since the establishment of the telegraph, it has been common for station agents at all towns on rapid rivers to telegraph coming sudden floods, which has been of considerable advantage to the towns, but not to the farmers in the bottoms between the towns, What is wanted is a cannon to be fired at each of these towns—generally from ten to twenty or thirty miles apart—to warn farmers and others in the bottoms on both sides of the rivers between the towns, of coming sudden floods, by which many lives, with much stock and movable property, will be saved. For thirteen years I have urged this inexpensive and practicable plan upon the signal office, but to no avail. Within the next two months the rapid rivers will be swept by floods and ice gorges, with great destruction of property and many lives, while many floods occur at all seasons. As no effort is made by the signal office to avert these great calamities, why should not the agricultural department take up the subject in the interest of farmers, who are the great-est losers? And why should not congressmen, most of whom represent districts having rapid rivers liable to sudden floods, see that these or some other system of warnings are established?

The expense of this would be trifling com-The expense of this would be trifling compared to the great expense of the signal office, and when once the flood signals are established successful, it would lead to the universal establishment of my general system of storm and flood signals by the telegraph and cannon, to give certain, instant, and general warning of coming cyclones, tornadoes, destructive storms, and rain storms, for the benefit of farmers during haying and harvest and seed time, spring and fall, and sudden floods on rivers. The signal office never has pretended to give warning haying and narvest and seed time, spring and fall, and sudden floods on rivers. The signal office never has pretended to give warning of cyclones and tornadoes, the system being inapplicable; but it has greatly boasted of the value of the Farmer Bulletins, put up at the postofiless for the benefit of farmers. But now, after more than ten years of those bulpostollices for the ben-fit of farmers. But now, after more than ten years of these bul-letins, the office publish now, after more than ten years of these bulletins, the office publishes they are of little or no advantage, and it proposes to congress to make an appropriation of \$250,000 to enable the office to establish its system by the telegraph and flag warnings for one-third_of the country, the whole country at the same rate to cost \$750,000. A flag hoisted at cities, county seats, and principal towns, as proposed, would not be seen by 100 out of every 1,000 farmers, while if a cannon was fired as a warning of coming storms it would be heard by 900 out of every 1,000 farmers.

The Western Union Telegraph company, with 150,000 miles of lines, and 15,000 station agents, has three times offered free telegrams of coming storms and modes, to test my system at all military stations where cannon are in use and located in the populous

test my system at all military stations where cannon are in use and located in the populous states, and also all cities and towns which may establish the signals. And yet for thir-teen years the signal office has refused to make the test at military stations, although expressly authorized in the act establishing the office. Augustus Watson. Washington, D. C., Jan. 27, 1884.

Mr. Gall, B. Joneson, the business manager of the Houseon (Texas) Post, says: "I have suffered with rheumatism for years, but since I have known St. Jeobs Oll I have been freer from rheumatism than ever before.

The Possum Hunters.

Among the odd characters that visit the Washington markets are the "'possum hunters" of Maryland and Virginia. They are generally colored men and perfect types of the traditional cornfield darkey. A reporter of This Expublican met one of the hunters yesterday evening in front of the Center market. His wool was long and frowsy and his clothing old and patched.

rowsy and his clothing old and patched.

"We couch 'em in diffrunt ways, sah," he said. "You can't git 'em in de daytime, but on a gud moonlite nite, wid snow on de groun', glory, mister, den deys thick as Dominicker hens at feedlin' time."

The hunter also said that the old antebellum fashion of 'treeing" coons and 'possum on moonlight nights is still in practice.

Every nearty 'nearm hunter keeps a nock of

numerous. Many of them capture young attetched widely apart until the person attended thereto looks like a hand organ grind-tile corn fed, sah, an' jess as fatas a young shoat."

It is estimated that several hundrous of rends the air.

these animals are sold weekly in this city by men who earn their living hunting them. In most of the city restaurants, "baked 'possum and sweet potatoes' is considered a great luxury, and costs a rather "steep"

THE OTHER SIDE.

A Correspondent Enters a Plea for the Land-Grant Railroads.

To the Editor. In your issue of the twenty-first instant, under the heading, "Railroad Land Legislation," you stated that the land-grant railroads, by failure to pay surveying fees and select their lands, escaped local and state tax-ation, and they should be made to select their

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Presuming you wish to be just to the companies, however much opposed to land grants, I call your attention to what is the fact, and that is, that the land department has not made due progress in issuing patents to land-grant railroad companies.

By turning to the annual report of the commissioner of the general land office for the year 1882, page 19, it will be seen that only 176,408.68 acres were patented during that year, while there were selections aggregating 1,958,392.79 scres remaining unacted upon. In the annual report for the year 1883 we find that there were selected 1,919,335.71 acres; that patents for only 477,749.24 acres were issued, and that "lists of railroad selections aggregating 3,070,453.41 acres were waiting examination." It thus appears that the land office has practically ceased to issue railroad patents, and that additional selections are accumulation on their files.

If the government, through its executive department, will not issue evidence of title to the companies, after they have paid all cost of surveying and selecting, what inducement is there for them to keep on selecting when

of surveying and selecting, what inducement is there for them to keep on selecting when patents are withheld on what they have already selected. It appears that last week a bill was intro-

It appears that last week a bil was intro-duced in the house requiring railroad com-panies to pay for surveying and selecting and requiring the secretary of the interior to issue

to them patents. The companies cannot select their lands until they are surveyed by the government.
Within the grants to the Northern, Union,
Central, and Southern Pacific and the Atlantic and Pacific roads are many millions of unsurveyed lands. The latter company applied to the land department for permission to deposit the cost of surveying their lands, so that they might be surveyed, in order that they might select them. The commissioner, that they might be surveyed, in order that they might select them. The commissioner, by his decision of Dec. 6, 1881, decided that "the law does not, in my opinion, contemplate a payment in advance of the actual survey" by the government "and selection" by the company. This decision was sfillined by the secretary of the interior July 8, 1882. This company at least wanted their titles and wave willing to advance the nears to

and were willing to advance the money to make the surveys so they could select; but no; they must wait the government survey before they could be allowed to do any-

thing.

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I am not questioning the correctness of this decision, but refer to it to show that the companies are not alone at fault for not paying for the survey of their lands.

Until the surveys are made by the government the land grant companies cannot pay for surveys nor select, and until the government can be induced to issue to them patents on the lands than have already selected there. on the lands they have already selected there is not much inducement for them to hasten their selections. Very respectfully, John B. Bloss,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.

TRIFLES FOR THE ENSLAVERS. "Can a woman keep a secret?" Of course she can—until she sees another woman. —Kentucky State Journal

A New York man has sued for divorce on the grounds that his wife's breath is so bad that he cannot kiss her without being made

Some one has invented a machine that will light the fire in the morning and put out the lamp at night. Most men, however, will still find it cheaper to get married.

"Why don't you get up as early as you used to a few days ago?" angrily asked a wife of her lazy husband. "Because, my dear, it's sleep year," he grined, as he turned over for another snooze.

An exchange wants to know "What should do with out our girls?" Well, dear friend, we should put our foot down on the com-mandment about covetousness and make a determined effort to get some other feller's

girls .- Chicago Sun. There is a story of a wise monarch not contained in written histories. Two of his court damsels had a dispute as to precedence. The king looked kindly, and said: "Let the oldest go first," and the damsels embraced and went in togother with entwined arms.

A young man who had been going with a Vermout girl for some time, and had made her soveral presents, asked her one day if she would accept a puppy. He was awful mad when she replied that her mother had told her, if he proposed to her, to say no.—Burlington Free Press.

A contemporary asks: "How shall women carry their purses to frustrates the thieves;", Why, carry them empty. Nothing frustrates a thief more than to snatch a woman's purse, after following her half a mile, and then find that it contains nothing but a receipt for spiced peaches and a faded photograph of her grandmother.

"Margery," said Ethelbert, as they sat on opposite ends of the Turkish divan, "why am I like the letter Q?" and a silence fell, broken only by the melodious cough of Margery's warranted New England throat. "Because, dear," added Ethelbert, "I feel that I am useless without U." "I thought," said Margery, "it was because—Q—never—begins—kissing." They spell it "quiss" now.

A young lady in Steubenville is looked upon by her set as a terrible piece. While they scream and climb on chairs, beds and bureaus, at the sight of a mouse, she gives chase and catches the little terror. She has a notch-stick on which there are twentythree notches, each notch representing a mouse caught by her own hands.

A number of ladies, guests at the Galt house reception, Louisville, on New Year's night mistook the silver skewers in the banquet meats of the dining room for "favors," and incontinently carried them off to be used as hairpins. They belonged to the chief cook and are valued at \$50. The mistake was explained in time to recover all but four or five before the guests had lift the house.

A confirmed old bachelor was out at a social gathering the other evening, where he was so unfortunate as to become scated behind a party of vivacious young ladies. Conwersation turned upon attictic subjects, when one pert young miss inquired. "Mr. Brown, what is your favorite exercise?" "Oh I have no preierone; but just at present I should prefer dumb belies" was his rather curt reply.

It is pleasant just now to see a woman show a man how snow should be shoveled. She puts a shawl about the size of a napkin on her head, takes a little fire shovel, opens the deer, closes her eyes, throws about three shovel-kitchen, stamps the snow off her feet, and defulls off the steep, rushes back into the clares that men never knows how to do anything anyhow, and that if it were not far the women everything would go to the dogs.

Yonkers editors are proverbial for their Yonkers editors are proverbial for their gallantry to the fair sex, but one of them got discouraged on New Year's day and swore off. He found one of the 100 pound fairies of his eity trying to pick her way across a muddy street. What else could be do? He took her in his arms and haded her high and dry-shed upon the other side, whom she smilingly exclaimed: "Oh, that's too levely for anything. Let's go back." That editor has gone into winter quarters. has gone into winter quarters.

According to a society journal the proper form for applicating an opera or play, is to prepare for the outburst of appreciation besums on moonlight nights is still in practice.

Every negro 'possum hunter keeps a pack of lank yellow or cur dogs, thoroughly educated in the business, and an old army musket. With this outfit and a sharp ax a luckless casen or 'possums has very little chance for escape. Old fashion gum traps, baited with birds, are also used. In some portions of Virginia and Maryland the hunters are numerous. Many of them capture young stretched widely apart until the possume to stretched widely apart until the possume testered.

THE WORLD IS YOUNG.

Who will say the world is dying? Who will say our prime is past? Sparks from Heaven within us lying Flash, any will flash to the last. Fools! who fancy Christ mistaken, Man a tool to buy and sell, Earth a failure, God-forsaken, Ante-room of hell,

Still the race of hero spirits Pass the lamp from hand to hand; Age from age the world inherits— Wife and child and fatherland. Still the youthful hunter gathers Flery joy from work and wood; He will dare as dared his fathers, Give him cause as good,

While a slave bewails his fetters, While an orphan pleads in vain; While an infant lisps his letters, Heirs of all the ages' gain; While a lip grows ripe for kissing.
While a moan from man is wrong.
Know, by every want and blessing.

That the word is young. —Charles Kingsley.

MR. LANE'S TESTIMONY. The Humorous Features of a Christian

County (III.) Trial. Chiengo News, The other day the villagers attended Squire Randall's court en masse. Lige Brown was on trial for assault and battery.

Lemuel Lane was the principal witness, and his testimony was almost equal to Sam Wel-

nis testimony was almost equal to Sam Weller's, when he was trying to make out Mr.
Pickwick's "allerbi."

"Mr. Lane," began State's Attorpey Miller,
"where do you live?"

"I reside, sir, on Tige Branch."

"Now, Mr. Lane, go on and tell in your
own language what you know, if anything,
about this fight."

"Well sir you see in the first view Time.

"Well, sir, you see, in the first place, Lige married Hauner, and Hauner and Kate was standing in the door at the time. The old woman was in the back room. She didn't see the fight at all." "What relation have the old woman, and Hanner, and Kate, got to this case? Go on and tell about the fight."

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"Why, sir, they ain't got no relation at all. Hanner and Kate is just daughters on their mother's side, that's all; and the old woman was in the back room at the time. She didn't see the fight at all."

"Well, go on now and tell about the fight."

"Yes, sir, I was just coming to that. You see, the way the thing occurred was this: The old woman was a Grattan. There was a large family of the Grattans, principally all boys and girls, and then the old woman swore as how Lige shouldn't have any of the corn. Riley he was at home sick at the time, Riley he was at home sick at the time, and the old woman she sent this great big Bill Scott, confound him——" "Hold on! Just tell us about the fight, and

nothing else."

"Yes, sir. You see, in the first place, Hanper and Kate was standing in the door, and
there would have been a fight, shore, gentlemen, if Kate hadn't a told Hanner that Lige nothing else.' would kill Scott, and ho'd a done it, too, gen-

"Don't tell what Kate said, but tell what you know about this fight," exclaimed the now exasperated attorney, and the crowd tittered at his anger, while the witness pro-

"Yes, sir, thank you. Well, in the first place this great big Bill Scott—excuse me, jedge—he was dressed for a ball, and there would have been a fight shore, gentlemen, if Kate hadn't told Hanner to take Lige off'n Scott."

Scott."

"Don't tell anything Kate said. It isn't proper," growled the state's attorney. "Tell us about the fight."

"Oh, there wan't no fight. You see, in the first place. Kate and Hanner was sisters on their mother's side, and that's why I say they was standing in the door at the time. You know Lige married Hanner, and—"

"Yes, we know that," interrupted the state's attorney, as he glared ferociously at the witness. "You just tell what you know about this difficulty."

"Well, you see, in the first place, Hiley and

this difficulty."

"Well, you see, in the first place, Riley and Lige—you know Lige, jedge?—he married Hanner. Riley and Lige, they are sens of Nicodemus Brown. Riley was sick in bed at the time, or there would a been one of the worst fights you ever yet seen."

"Never mind Riley; we want you to tell what you know about this trouble," said Mr. Miller.

"Of coorse, of coorse, I was just coming to that. Well, you see, in the first place, that this old woman, she owned the land, and she this old woman, she owned the land, and she sent this hornery Bill Scott, d—, excuse me, jedge—she sent him around to lick Lige, and the very first lick Lige struck him he unhinged both his jaws, and the next lick he hit him he knocked him clean over into the third row, and there would have been a fight, shore, gontlemen, if Kate hald't a told Hangary was the in the first hald't a told Hangary was the interference. ner-you see, in the first place, Lige married Hanner and -

"That's all; you can stand aside," declared State's Attorney Miller, who found that was the only way of shutting off the witness.

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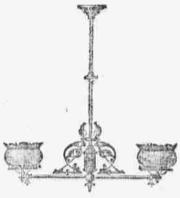
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